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## SGA leaders urge participation in city election



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A public forum takes place in the K-State Student Union Courtyard to answer students' questions, address concerns and spark participation in the upcoming election on Wednesday.

Among the issues being discussed leading up to the 2013 City Commission election, which takes place April 2, are budgetary cuts to the police department, public safety policies, public transportation logistics and increased partnership between the city and K-State. Student body president Eli Schooley and former SGA presidential candidates Kyle Nuss and Blair Wilen teamed up on Tuesday to urge students to become more involved with the city elections proceedings.

"The K-State student body accounts for nearly half of Manhattan's total population," wrote Schooley in an email to students. "Our voice should be heard in the upcoming elections."

## Students share mixed opinions on proposed smoking policy change

Kiersten Schorgl  
contributing writer

As the Student Governing Association considers making changes to the university's smoking policy, the topic has become an important issue to many K-State students.

"Personally, I'm not a big fan," said Douglas Beebe, sophomore in mechanical engineering, about on-campus smoking. "I understand that banning smoking on campus would be difficult, but smoking is a personal choice and I'd rather not be subjected to it when I'm walking across campus and I am not someone who made that personal choice to smoke."

Currently, smoking is allowed on the K-State campus, with some limitations. The current policy, effective since Jan. 5, 2009, states, "Smoking is a public health and fire hazard. Locations where smoking is allowed shall be restricted in order to: (A) prevent infringements upon others and (B) create and maintain an environment that is in the best interests of the safety, health, and well being of all the users of university property."

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A motion to ban smoking on campus completely was met with 37 percent support by voters who completed a

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## Speaker: education vital to US, immigrants

Jeana Lawrence  
staff writer

Wednesday night, Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, professor of globalization and education at NYU Steinhardt, gave a speech concerning the Latino youth in America and the impact of education on this demographic in honor of Hugo Chavez, an advocate of Latino civil rights during the 1970's and 1980's.

According to Suárez-Orozco, Latino immigration populations have risen 100 percent since 1990. There are around 150 million Latinos in the United States today and make up the largest minority demographic. Two-thirds of these Latinos are immigrants or children of immigrants. As such, Suárez-Orozco expects to see impacts of such a population in the coming years, which will make education important to these children.

"Children have parents who might be unauthorized immigrants," Suárez-Orozco said. "They will grow up under this shadow."

He said many face this problem, even here in Manhattan.

"I hope this problem can be fixed," said Nelly Gomez, freshman in apparel and textiles. "I have family who are dealing with immigration so I'd like to see it fixed in my lifetime."

Suárez-Orozco also emphasized that immigration is not only a problem in the United States. Many countries are facing mass migrations of different populations as a result of globalization. Suárez-Orozco said it all started when man first moved out of Africa.

"Migration is what makes us man," Suárez-Orozco said.

This is not the first time the United States have faced mass migration. Suárez-Orozco said that mass globalization started when the Soviet Union collapsed and the world experienced a boom in immigration. Back then, immigration rates were higher than the estimated one million immigrants that come into the United States each year. However, there are more immigrants and children of immigrants than in previous decades. Suárez-Orozco accounts this decrease in immigration due to the recent economic recession in the United States economy.

"Migration is both our history and our destiny," Suárez-Orozco said. "But this also creates xenophobia."

According to Suárez-Orozco, the first immigration problems occurred back in colonial days, when there were mass movements of Germanic people to the New World.

"Even Benjamin Franklin wor-

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## Alum's exhibit explores beauty, disgust



Parker Robb | Collegian

Chavez Gaitan, freshman in general engineering, examines a painting by Hunter Scott, a 2012 K-State graduate in painting and art history, on display in the K-State Student Union's William T. Kemper Art Gallery on Wednesday. The display was marked with a warning for adult content.

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

A black veil covering half of the William T. Kemper Art Gallery on the first floor of the Union this week created a shroud of mystery for passersby. The exhibit is marked with an "Adult Content" sign on the outside, but no further explanation was displayed.

Visitors may have been surprised to find a gallery of paintings behind the curtain that explored the balance between beauty and disgust as presented in "Pearls Before Swine."

"I want people to be drawn in," said Hunter Scott, a 2012 K-State graduate in painting and art history and the exhibit's creator. "Once they come closer to investigate, they notice things are just a little off."

"Pearls Before Swine" is a gallery of Scott's large canvas paintings selected by the Union Program Council's art committee for display. Scott worked as a UPC art installer for the Kemper Art Gallery during the past two years, and he said that he felt strong emotions about having his own work displayed there.

"It's very exciting to see your own work displayed, especially when it's a solo show, and all of the work on the walls is yours," Scott said. "My work centers around the attraction and repulsion of luxury and decadence. I call it 'luxury porn.'"

The adult content warning outside of the covered portion of Scott's display is due to the explicit appearance of male genitalia in one of the paintings. This is one of a relatively small number of cases that were covered.

**"I see it as a metaphor for life. Each work explores it differently, but altogether that's the message. I want the pieces to be beautiful and unsettling."**

Hunter Scott  
2012 graduate in painting and art history

"It's Union policy to cover up things that are, you could say, edgier," said Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser.

Hopper said that he and Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, have only seen a few instances in which the Union issued an advisory for an art exhibit. The UPC does its best to make sure the execution of any gallery is done tastefully, according to Bailey.

"Having worked with art exhibits

in other institutions, we did have to deal with this," Bailey said. "So I'm familiar with some of the things we had to do in order to make sure the art is not being censored, but we're still being sensitive to the fact that it is being viewed from a concourse."

Bailey was Scott's supervisor during his period as a UPC art employee. She said his talent was obvious.

"I knew he was destined for great things," Bailey said. "He definitely has a high interest in art and as an artist himself, he's been able to contribute in two different ways, then as an arts installer and now as an exhibitor."

Scott hopes his exhibit will provoke thought in several different ways.

"I see it as a metaphor for life," Scott said. "Each work explores it differently, but altogether that's the message. I want the pieces to be beautiful and unsettling."

Because of the nature of some of the paintings, Scott said he knew that there may be some protocol issues.

"[The Union was] pretty skeptical about it, I told them that I totally understand," Scott said. "Rules are rules, and I think it was advantageous for me."

The cover over half of the gallery windows does seem to have increased student interest, Bailey said.

"I like that Hunter has pushed the envelope a little bit, and we can

see that the gallery is getting some traffic," Bailey said. "I like that he's shaken us up a bit and put art in front of people, instead of having it taken for granted."

Paige Streckler, senior in elementary education and arts co-chair for UPC, agrees that the gallery is getting more views.

"I've noticed that the traffic in the gallery has been a lot higher," Streckler said. "There seems to be lots of positive reception."

Streckler was part of the decision to select Scott's art for display.

"We don't have a lot of people who ask to display paintings, so that sparked out interest right away," Streckler said. "Hunter has a unique viewpoint that isn't seen in our gallery a lot."

Scott's viewpoint had made him special in the eyes of those he's worked with for some time.

"He was always a stellar employee, so I did enjoy working with him," Bailey said. "He always had very good perspective, a good aesthetic if you will, to lay out exhibits quickly and know what things should be grouped together. That really is a gift. He was a consummate professional."

With his exhibits now showing in the Union, Scott said he hopes to take the work further and use his

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The only sort of liberty that is real under democracy is the liberty of the have-nots to destroy the liberty of the haves.

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### CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the March 26 issue. The article titled "Student Affairs Committee proposes smoking regulation" stated that over 90 percent of K-State students who voted in an SGA poll supported a full ban of smoking on campus. The SGA report states only 37 percent of students support a full ban. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, March 26

**Michael Gayle West**, of the 1400 block of Yuma Street, was booked for criminal damage to property and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Jaleese Ann Tonge**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Antonio Terrell Hill**, of the 2000 block of Casement Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Christopher Ryan

**Miller**, of Galveston, Texas, was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

**Eric Wayne Murphy II**, of Lake Jackson, Texas, was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

**Fabian Chavez**, of El Paso, Texas, was booked for harassment by telecommunication device. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Rachel Marie Johnson**, of the 2300 block of Butternut Lane, was booked

for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Amy Marie Himmelberg**, of the 800 block of Laramie Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Cassandra Lane Myskiw**, of the 800 block of Laramie Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Matthew Nick Gantt**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Injury-riddled K-State, Ball State to play tonight

Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team has found itself undersized and undermanned all season. A rash of injuries, primarily to their post players, have meant a four-guard lineup and often no players on the court taller than 6 feet for the Wildcats. In this game, their opponent can relate.

The 17-15 Ball State Cardinals, who began the season with a new head coach and the player defections that come with a coaching change, began their season with only eight available players. Like the Wildcats, Ball State employs a similar four-guard rotation to make the most out of its undersized roster.

Both teams have had their struggles, and fought through added adversity throughout the season.

K-State (17-17 overall), who lost 6-foot-1 forward Kaitie Leick and guard Kelly Thompson before the season started, got off to a strong start. The Wildcats went 10-4 to open the season before another pair of injuries took out guards Ashlynn Knoll and Ashia Woods. This left K-State with just eight players before the conference opener, in which the Wildcats toughed out an upset win over then No. 12 Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats then lost 6-1 reserve forward Stacey Malone, leaving the Wildcats without the services of their two tallest players. The result was a difficult road through a Big 12 Conference schedule against the likes of Naismith Award candidate Brittney Griner of Baylor and Iowa State's dominating post-trio of Chelsea Poppens, Hallie Christofferson and 6-foot-7 Anna Prins. K-State struggled down the stretch to a 5-13 record in the Big 12, falling to 15-17



Sophomore guard Haley Texada (left) and freshman guard Brianna Craig greet fans following the Wildcats' 57-48 win over the opposing Redbirds during the second round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. With the victory, K-State advanced to play Ball State in round three of the WNIT on Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum.

overall.

Two WNIT wins later and the Wildcats are at .500 overall.

"A lot of people might underestimate us because of our record," said K-State senior guard Brittany Chambers. "We don't think it is an accurate indicator of how good we can be, especially playing the tough teams in the Big 12. It feels good to be back at 17-17."

The Cardinals, who dubbed their squad the "Great Eight," were eventually forced to become the "Seven from Heaven" when a knee injury sidelined reserve guard Taylor Miller for the season. They faced most of their struggles early. Ball State went just 3-10 to open the season but turned it around to post a 12-4 mark in the MAC.

The WNIT has been a road of re-

demption, or maybe reward, for both teams as they have advanced to the third round of the 64-team tournament.

Tonight's game, set for a 6 p.m. tipoff at Bramlage Coliseum, could be a 3-point barrage. The two teams average 45 three-point attempts a game between them. K-State's Brittany Chambers, who has 70 points in her last two ballgames, shoots over

eight 3-pointers per game at a 37-percent clip. She joins Haley Texada and Brianna Craig as Wildcats who make more than five 3-pointers per game.

Ball State proposes a different type of challenge than many of the Wildcats' other, taller opponents.

"They're different in that they run a lot of motion," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "They play hard and fast and can be very effective in framework of their screening on offense."

The Cardinals have two gunners in guards Brittany Carter and Brandy Woody, who both shoot more than four times a game from deep. BSU's leading scorer, guard Nathalie Fontaine, a 6-foot-2-inch freshman from Sweden, prefers to do most of her damage on cuts towards the basket.

One of the puzzles in tonight's game will be slowing down the lengthy guard Fontaine, who leads BSU averaging 13 points and 6.5 rebounds on the year. Also key will be the Wildcats' ability to rebound and to re-establish the ball movement that was absent for much of their win over Illinois State on Monday. Both teams have been on the short end of the rebounding margin throughout the year, and the Wildcats, who average nearly a 1-to-1 assist to turnover ratio, had just four assists to seven turnovers in the second half against Illinois State.

Stamina will also be a factor, especially for two squads that only run seven players each.

"I think at this part of the season it is a battle to see which team is willing to fight through the fatigue, and which team is going to give into it," Chambers said.

It has not been a clean road for either team thus far. After tonight, one will continue the drive, while the other will be done for the season.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Sound-off: Which teams will advance to Elite 8 in tonight's games?



Mark Kern

After last week's hectic days in the NCAA tournament, the Sweet Sixteen games kick off tonight.



David Embers

Here is a look at what two members of the sports staff think will happen in tonight's game.

Marquette vs. Miami

Mark Kern: Marquette

Every season it seems like the "experts" doubt that Brent "Buzz" Williams' crew will be able to get the job done, and every year they are proven wrong. This year is no different as the Golden Eagles are back in the Sweet 16 and looking for more.

Perhaps no player has carried his team more in the tournament than junior guard

Vander Blue, capped by his game-winning layup against Davidson to help stave off the upset.

This game is going to come down to Blue and Miami sophomore point guard Shane Larkin, who does a great job leading the Hurricanes offense.

Blue has been in this situation before, as the Golden Eagles were in the Sweet 16 last year, and the experience will be enough to send Mar-

quette a game from the Final Four.

David Embers: Miami

Even with the recent loss of big man Reggie Johnson due to a knee injury, the Hurricanes will surely move on to the Elite Eight. Miami has great guard play and solid posts inside, which allows them to play multiple styles of basketball.

In addition, sophomore point guard Shane Larkin does a great job of setting up

teammates, and scoring out of isolation. Lastly, the shooting of senior Durand Scott and junior Rion Brown forces defenses to stretch to the 3-point line, opening up the lane for penetration or post-ups.

Indiana vs. Syracuse

Mark Kern: Syracuse

The Orange, after going through a rough stretch, have

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# Veterinary researcher gets taste of Iditarod dream



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**Stephanie Oursler**, research associate in the College of Veterinary Medicine, worked as an assistant trail volunteer at the 2012 Alaskan Iditarod to help make sure sled dogs such as these were healthy. Oursler has dreamed of being involved in the Iditarod since she was a child and hopes to return as a veterinarian volunteer in 2017.

**Hailee Zatar**  
contributing writer

After braving harsh temperatures and long hours at the 2012 Alaskan Iditarod race, Stephanie Oursler, research associate in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has set her sights on returning to the race as a veterinarian in 2017.

Fueled by a lifelong love of the race and a passion for veterinary medicine, Oursler is ready to return to the snow-packed trails as soon as possible and help ensure the dogs are safe and healthy.

The Iditarod, also known as the “Last Great Race on Earth,” is a dog sled race that takes place in Alaska every March. The race takes 10 to 17 days to complete.

Oursler’s interest in the races began at a young age.

“My grandma and I used to watch the Iditarod coverage when I was growing up,” Oursler said.

When Oursler became interested in veterinary medicine, she discovered a way to combine her education and her love for the Iditarod race, even though she first thought it to be impossible.

“I put my dreams of the Iditarod in the back of my mind,” Oursler said.

“However, when attending a club meeting during veterinary school, Dr. Vern Otte spoke about trail veterinarians with the Iditarod. He renewed my interest in working with the Iditarod.”

Iditarod mushers and volunteers must meet race requirements in order to participate. Mushers must go through several years of training, including shadowing experienced mushers. Volunteers, including veterinarians, must submit an application. To be eligible, veterinarians must have been practicing small animal medicine and surgery for at least five years.

Iditarod policy also recommends that volunteers have experience with sled dogs, something Oursler saw as a challenge to her dream.

“Since I was born and raised in Kansas, I had no clue how I was going to get sled dog experience,” Oursler said.

Even though she did not have any experience with sled dogs, Oursler expressed her interest in volunteering for the Iditarod to the Iditarod Trail Committee in March of 2010. The next month, Oursler received a response from Dr. Stuart Nelson Jr., chief Iditarod veterinarian, who gave

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# Viral ‘agvocacy’ videos serve to educate public about agriculture

**Kaitlyn Dewell**  
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For decades, country music and agriculture have gone hand-in-hand — a match made in heaven joined by a common love of tractors. Recently, K-State’s agricultural students past and present have been shaking things up by tossing hip-hop in the mix and uploading the videos to YouTube. The results have gone viral.

In the last six months, YouTube parodies with catchy titles such as “I’m Farming and I Grow It” and “Farmer Style” have exploded on social networks. These videos are the brainchild of Greg Peterson, senior in agricultural communications, and his brothers Nathan, freshman in agricultural technology, and Kendal, a Southeast of Saline High School student.

But the convergence of agriculture and popular songs hasn’t ended with current students. Recently, K-State alum

Derek Klingenberg produced and released “Ranching Awesome,” a parody on the recent hit “Thrift Shop” by Macklemore. Since it was posted on March 11, the video has accrued more than 158,000 views on YouTube.

Klingenberg, who graduated from K-State in 2001, said he enjoys making ag-related videos not just for the entertainment value but because he sees it as a means of raising awareness of agriculture in a more mainstream outlet.

“I wanted to do a parody of something popular, so I just searched the No. 1 pop song,” Klingenberg said. “I want to promote agriculture and educate people about it.”

While this is Klingenberg’s first viral parody, it is not his first YouTube video.

“I’ve done original videos before, and they don’t take off,” Klingenberg said. “So, I thought I’d do a parody.”

Klingenberg’s video, as well as other ag-focused parodies, have received an enthusiastic



Courtesy photo  
**Derek Klingenberg**, 2001 K-State alum, has joined the ranks of K-State students and alumni producing viral videos about their agriculture passions to the tune of popular songs. Klingenberg’s approximately four-minute-long video “Ranching Awesome” parodies hit song “Thrift Shop” by Macklemore.

response from the agricultural community.

Johanna Ryckert, senior in agricultural education, said that she thinks these “agvocacy” videos are a fun, yet on-point new way to shed a positive light on the industry.

“These videos are proof

that agriculturalists are proud of their product and what they do for a living,” Ryckert said. “My father is a third-generation farmer, and he loves the videos and feels like they accurately describe his job in feeding the world.”

Ryckert added that she hopes the videos help individuals who are less familiar with the industry understand just how much agriculturalists contribute to society.

“What a lot of people don’t realize is that, without agriculture, the world would lack the food, fiber and other sources we need to survive,” Ryckert said. “I think the videos do a great job showing how important agriculture is to everyone.”

Perhaps some of the biggest stars in the agriculture parody craze are the Peterson brothers, who host their own YouTube channel: “ThePetersonFarmBros.” Overall, the trio has received over 23 mil-

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# Local CASA volunteers give abused, neglected children a voice in court

**Jenny Jirovec**  
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A fundamental characteristic of the United States’ court system is that every person can have his or her voice heard — every person over 18 years old, that is. Minors are not considered capable of expressing their own interests, which can lead to a gap between the court services and young children.

That is where Court-Appointed Special Advocates come in. CASA volunteers “represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in the courtroom and other settings,” according to the National CASA Association’s website. Locally, children in Clay, Riley and Pottawatomie counties

are served by the Sunflower CASA Project Inc.

Jennifer Anguiano, advocate supervisor for Sunflower CASA, said the job can be emotionally draining.

“Seeing children that come into the courtroom because they have been abused and neglected is the hardest part about this program,” Anguiano said.

Founded in 1977 by Judge David Soukup of Seattle, CASA volunteers nationwide have advocated for more than 1 million abused and neglected children. In 2012, 134 children were involved in local court cases. Sunflower CASA paired 62 of those children with advocates who are familiar with their cases and support them both in and out of the courtroom.

“Visiting and spending time with your children is most important,” said Kirstin Keller, CASA volunteer and senior in elementary education. “And finding out what they like, relating to them, mentoring them, and making them feel like they aren’t an outcast is important.”

While many children are matched with volunteers, many others go without an advocate because there are not enough volunteers.

“Ideally, we would like to provide an advocate so they can have a voice in court. We don’t get to serve every child though, because we do not

have enough volunteers,” Anguiano said. “We hope someday every child in need will have a sponsor.”

The Sunflower CASA Project is made up of three different programs. The Core CASA services include training advocates who provide a written report to a judge every month

on the status of the children with whom they are paired, said Penny Pierce, fundraising coordinator for Sunflower CASA.

The other two programs are Sunflower Bridge, a program that helps ensure children’s

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# International news briefs: Banks in Cyprus reopen, shooter prepares plea

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

## Supreme Court justices question Defense of Marriage Act on second day

On the second and final day of arguments before the Supreme Court concerning the rights of homosexual couples to marry and receive equal benefits under the law, five of the nine justices raised questions about the constitutionality of the 1996 federal Defense of Marriage Act, accord-

ing to CNN.

A ruling concerning the law, which defines marriage for federal purposes as between one man and one woman, is expected to be handed down in around three months.

CNN said that under DOMA, Social Security, pension and bankruptcy benefits, along with family medical leave protections and other federal provisions, do not apply to gay and lesbian couples legally married in states that recognize such unions.

Nine states currently allow

same-sex couples to wed.

## Banks set to reopen Thursday in Cyprus

Expecting a rush to withdraw money when the nation's banks open for the first time in nearly two weeks, the Cypriot government announced severe restrictions on access to funds, according to the New York Times.

The economy of the island nation in the eastern Mediterranean suffered as a result of the recent Greek Debt Crisis. Earlier

this week, Cyprus agreed to close its second largest bank as part of a 10 billion euro bailout. Some depositors will lose money in the bailout deal, which caused economists and government officials to predict mass bank runs in an attempt to withdraw funds before the package takes effect.

The measures, which the Times said are supposed to last a week but could be extended, will prohibit electronic transfers of funds from Cyprus to other countries. In addition, individuals will not be allowed to take more

than 3,000 euros in cash outside the country, well below the current ceiling of 10,000 euros, or \$13,000.

## Aurora shooter considers guilty plea to avoid death penalty

James Holmes, the man accused of killing 12 moviegoers during a shooting rampage last July, is prepared to plead guilty in court, according to his attorneys. The BBC reported that the attorneys filed a court motion stating

that Holmes is "currently willing to resolve the case."

Holmes is accused of multiple counts of murder and attempted murder in the July 20 shooting at the midnight premier of a Batman movie, an attack prosecutors say he planned for months.

The lawyers said in the motion that the prosecutors had yet to respond, adding that "the only impediment to a resolution of this case" would be their decision to seek the death penalty.

The trial for the case is scheduled for August.

# ELITE | Wichita State to play La Salle for opportunity to continue in tournament



Andrew Renneisen | The Daily Orange

Syracuse sophomore point guard **Michael Carter-Williams** looks to head up court against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Feb. 4 at the Carrier Dome. Carter-Williams will be a key player in the Orange's game against Indiana today.

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gotten back to playing true Syracuse basketball. With sophomore Michael Carter-Williams running the show at the point, the Orange have a playmaker who can take complete control of an offense by himself.

Pair Carter-Williams with junior forward C.J. Fair and senior guard Brandon Triche and you have the type of athletes that can get out and run with a very good Hoosiers offense. As good as the Syracuse offense is, the defense is what is going to catapult them to a victory.

The famous 2-3 zone that coach Jim Boeheim runs is more than capable of slowing down Indiana's offense and forcing them into a half-court team. Sophomore forward Cody Zeller has struggled at times against athletic bigs, and Fair and Rakeem Christmas will give him fits down low.

This is basically a home-game for the Hoosiers as the game is being played in Indianapolis, but in the end, it will not matter.

## David Embers: Indiana

Is there a more complete team in the country than Indiana? They have quite possibly the best inside-out combination in the country with sophomore Cody Zeller and junior Victor Oladipo.

Add in seniors Christian Watford and Jordan Hulls, junior Will Sheehey and freshman Yogi Ferrell, and you have all the pieces to the puzzle. The Hoosiers play defense, shoot the three, make free throws and are well coached. Of all the teams in the tournament, Indiana is the most complete — they have no true weaknesses.

The Syracuse Orange should seek shelter, as their zone will be torn apart for 40 minutes and the Hoosiers will advance to the Elite Eight.

## Wichita State vs. La Salle

### Mark Kern: La Salle

If not for the run by Florida Gulf Coast, the Explorers would be getting much more publicity. They have won three games in the tournament, winning the last two in the final seconds of the game. Much of this is because of the play of senior guard Ramon Galloway.

Galloway has been on a torrid stretch throughout the tournament. In his team's three wins, Galloway has averaged 21.3 points per game on 53.6 percent from the field and played in 79 of 80 possible minutes in the two games in Kansas City.

La Salle has played with a swagger that has enabled to be fearless against anybody they must play. When they catch fire, they can beat anyone on any given night.

Facing a Wichita State team that has been up-and-down this season, the Explorers have the perfect opportunity to keep navigating their way through the NCAA tournament.

## David Embers: Wichita State

The Cinderella run for La Salle will end tonight. The Explorers will finally face a team that matches up well in the Wichita State Shockers.

La Salle likes to spread it out, create off the dribble and knock down 3-pointers. Sound familiar? That's exactly what WSU does too! The only difference is that the Shockers have more talent and are battle-tested.

Keep in mind that Shocker freshman shooting guard Ron Baker has only played in 15 games due to injury. In those 15 games, WSU is 13-2.

## Ohio State vs. Arizona

### Mark Kern: Arizona

Arizona senior guard Mark Lyons has

played as well as anyone left in the tournament, averaging 25 points a game in the victories over Belmont and Harvard.

Lyons followed coach Sean Miller to Arizona after leaving Xavier, and the duo have helped the Wildcats get back to the Sweet 16.

One advantage the Wildcats will have is they will be playing near home in Los Angeles, while the Buckeyes will have to travel all the way from Columbus. This will play a big role in both the home-crowd, as well as not getting the break from the referees. Yes, I said it, the Cyclones of Iowa State got screwed against Ohio State.

Look for Lyons to dominate the ball early and get Ohio State junior guard Aaron Craft in foul trouble, with the Wildcats continuing their march to Atlanta.

## David Embers: Ohio State

It took a last-second three by point guard Aaron Craft, but the Buckeyes escaped the NCAA round of 32 with a win. Having to face a ridiculous Big 10 Conference schedule will greatly aid OSU in this game.

NBA-bound Deshaun Thomas leads the Buckeyes at 20 points per game and has been a matchup nightmare all season long. Look for that to continue. OSU plays great defense, and is led by the gutsiest, most fundamentally sound basketball player in college basketball in Aaron Craft.

Love him or hate him, his ability to control tempo and set up his teammates is what makes Ohio State so good, and will be the reason the Buckeyes move on to the Elite Eight.

Look for our predictions in tomorrow's issue of the Collegian for Friday night's four games.

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# SPEAKER | ‘Our future is literally in the hands of immigrant children’

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ried that they would not be able to integrate," Suárez-Orozco said. "But then they did."

After the Germans, Irish immigrants flocked to the United States as a result of the potato famine in the 1800s. The Irish population faced many of the same problems that Latinos face today, such as discrimination and prejudice. Today, however, the Irish are an accepted part of the demographics of the United States.

"It's funny looking backwards and seeing all their struggles," Suárez-Orozco said. "It's the question of are they going to change our country or will they adapt?"

The key, Suárez-Orozco said, is education. Educating the Latino population involves giving children of immigrants the tools they need to succeed later in life, despite their lifestyles or family structure. Education helps brings children into the society as citizens and give them the tools to think about important issues of the day autonomously.

"If you can't think autonomously, then it'd be like you're under a dictatorship," Suárez-Orozco said.

Suárez-Orozco also claimed that these immigrant children will fill a void in the American economy when the generation of the

baby boomers will go into retirement, which will make education vital to immigrant children.

"They will fill a void in the workforce that needs to be filled," Suárez-Orozco said. "Our future is literally in the hands of immigrant children."

Suárez-Orozco hopes that by making this a well-known issue, these children will grow up with the tools necessary to be a successful citizen and to face global problems in the future. However, recent budget cuts could affect their education.

"It's an unfortunate reality, and the message of the data is that you have to be conscious of how cuts will have ripple effects in the future and moving forward," Suárez-Orozco said. "It's easy to cut now and not think about the consequences of cutting programs that you know have long-term positive effects."

Finally, Suárez-Orozco claimed that discussing education is the beginning of solving the problem of immigration, not the end. As more and more immigrants come into the United States, it will make diversity a commonplace idea in major cities.

"The lecture was amazing," said Rosemichel Joseph, freshman in open option. "He gave some really great information about immigration in our country and globalization and how it affects our population."

# EXHIBIT | Artist hopes work will take him to Yale

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paintings to apply for the art program at Yale University.

"That would be the dream," Scott said. "Who wouldn't aspire to be the best?"

"That road will be rewarding, but long."

"He has to do 20 paintings for his portfolio," Hopper said. "But it's art, it's beautiful art."

Strecker said that Scott's art will likely have an impact on its viewers.

"It will be memorable, I think," Strecker said. "We try to make sure there's a variety of things available in the gallery, and it was really unique and visually interesting."

Gallery viewers can tell Scott what they think of his work directly.

"We do offer feedback

through comment pages. We don't censor that information from the artists, they get copies of those pages, so they can see what people have put forward," Bailey said. "I personally enjoy looking at art that gives those little surprises, and has different layers to peel back and investigate. So I think it's interesting and it showcases him."

Scott's work will be available for viewing until April 12. Explicit or not, Scott said the time and effort that goes into each painting is all for a reason. He said that he wants viewers of his work to take back a message after seeing his art.

"I hope people realize that everything isn't exactly what it seems," Scott said. "There's a dark side to everything, and everything deserves a second take."

# DREAM | Iditarod sled dogs ‘truly love what they do’

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her two options.

"He said that I could design a research study that would promote health and or knowledge concerning sled dogs, or he said I could spend the month of February doing pre-race exams on the dogs participating in either the

2011 or 2012 Iditarod," Oursler said.

Because Oursler anticipated being at K-State for the 2011 Iditarod, she decided to delay her experience until 2012, during her clinical year of veterinary school.

Finally, in February 2012, Oursler spent three weeks in Alaska as an assistant trail vol-

unteer, helping with physical exams, blood collection and microchipping for over 1,300 dogs.

Aside from helping with pre-race exams, she also worked at the ceremonial start and official start, making sure the mushers brought the correct dogs and that any last-minute concerns were addressed.



Marcella Brooks | Collegian

**Stephanie Oursler**, research associate in the College of Veterinary Medicine, uses her dog **Riley** to demonstrate the type of check-up she performed on over 900 dogs in her three-week stint at the Iditarod in March 2012. Oursler plans to return after practicing medicine for at least five years.

# CASA | Organization survives with community support

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safety during supervised parental visits, and Child Advocacy Centers, which coordinate partnerships to provide child-sensitive interviews and services to children and their family.

"CASA staff provide a safe, neutral and structured environment where children can visit their parents without fear of violence or conflict," Pierce said.

Keller believes CASA's mission is much needed in the community.

"Being a CASA has absolutely helped my life. It makes you sit back and realize what you have," Keller said. "It makes you appreciate the resources available in the community, and it helps you notice all the effort that goes into advocating for a child."

Keller values the difference she, and the program, are able

to make in the lives of area children.

"When a child goes through this, they often feel like they are always under a huge spotlight," Keller said. "A CASA helps make them feel a little more down-to-earth and ensures that everything is going well with their child."

Keller said her experience as a CASA volunteer will help her once she graduates.

"As a future teacher, it is a good perspective to know what some of my future students will go through," Keller said. "As a teacher, I won't be able to help students in this situation as much, so it is nice to really feel like I am making a difference in someone's life."

For those who do volunteer, it's a rewarding experience.

"CASA is a program that has definitely changed my life," said Blair Diel, CASA volunteer and senior in social work. "It has allowed me to work

with kids in the judicial system who need a voice. I have had the privilege of working with two different CASAs over the past three years and have gotten to really know them and to make their voice heard in the courts. I highly encourage anyone interested in going through the training and becoming certified to do it."

To be a volunteer, you must be at least 21 years old, be able to commit a year to the program, complete an application and pass a background check and complete required training, according to the CASA website.

The Sunflower CASA Project could not survive without help from the community.

"CASA has two main fundraisers per year, including Cycle CASA, which is a [100-kilometer] bike ride that takes place every May," Pierce said. "In September, CASA has CASA Comedy Club, which

we fly in different well-known comedians for dinner and late night showings."

K-State students and community members help make the program possible.

"Both fundraisers are out-of-the-box ideas that provide Manhattan with unique event opportunities which have been very successful for CASA," Pierce said. "CASA also receives very generous contributions from Kappa Alpha Theta."

According to Keller, the program is a vital source of support to children struggling to deal with a difficult time in their lives.

"I really feel humbled by my child and how my child handles things," Keller said. "Sometimes kids go through some rough things at really rough times and I am grateful that we have a CASA program here to make sure the kids aren't going through it alone."





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# POLICY | Almost half of K-State students support restricting smoking areas

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survey in the 2013 SGA elections, while 48 percent supported different plans to restrict smoking to certain areas and 15 percent voted to maintain current policy.

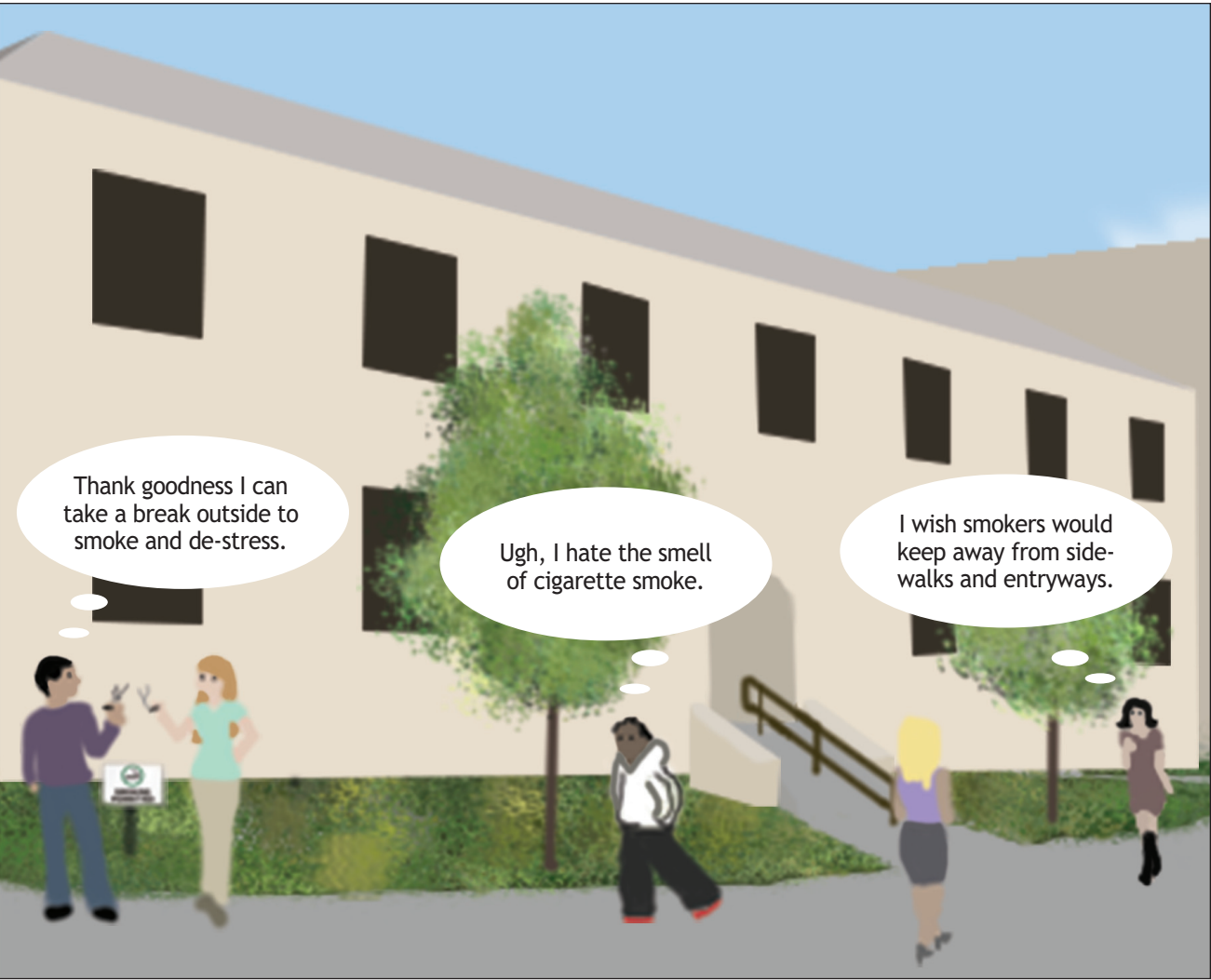
"I think smoking would be appropriate in designated areas if people followed the rules," said Blake Benton, freshman in business management. "As a non-smoker, I find it irritating when you are forced to walk through clouds of smoke on campus when I'm just trying to walk to my next class."

"This is not an opinion shared by all students. "I don't think smoking should be banned on campus, because people have a right to smoke outside," said Graham Krizek, sophomore in business. "If it's 30 feet away from an entryway, like the rules are now, I don't see a problem with it."

Other students believe that the current rules are acceptable, but need more clarification. "I think that designated smoking areas on campus need to be identified better. Smoking is a way to give smokers their break to relieve stress, and I don't think people should be forced to walk all the way back home to do so," said Eddy Gomez, sophomore in architectural engineering.

While Gomez is happy with the current rules, he isn't satisfied with how it is handled in particular places on campus.

"One place I dislike when people smoke is in the entryway of Hale where it clearly says 'Do not smoke,'" Gomez said. "If the security guards of Hale can take the time to go to the fourth floor to tell people to quiet down, they can take the time to go outside and ask smokers to move to a designated area or 30 feet away from the building."



SECONDHAND SMOKE

According to the Centers for Disease Control, in adults who have never smoked, secondhand smoke can cause heart disease and/or lung cancer.

Secondhand smoke is classified as a "known human carcinogen" (cancer-causing agent) by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the US National Toxicology Program, and the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), a branch of the World Health Organization.

Tobacco smoke contains more than 7,000 chemical compounds. More than 250 of these chemicals are known to be harmful, and at least 69 are known to cause cancer.

For nonsmokers, breathing secondhand smoke has immediate harmful effects on the cardiovascular system that can increase

the risk for heart attack. People who already have heart disease are at especially high risk.

Nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke at home or work increase their heart disease risk by 25-30 percent. Secondhand smoke exposure causes an estimated 46,000 heart disease deaths annually among adult nonsmokers in the United States.

Nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke at home or work increase their lung cancer risk by 20-30 percent. Secondhand smoke exposure causes an estimated 3,400 lung cancer deaths annually among adult nonsmokers in the United States.

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# AG | YouTube videos led creators to share experiences at industry conferences

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lion hits since the channel's creation in November 2011. More than 21 million of those views come from two of the brothers' most popular agriculture parodies, "I'm Farming and I Grow It" and "Farmer Style," which parody LMFAO's hit "I'm Sexy and I Know It" and PSY's "Gangnam Style," respectively.

Much like Klingenberg, Greg Peterson said the element of education was a huge motivator in the brothers' inspiration to keep making videos.

"I'm in ag communications, so I'm familiar with issues in agriculture," Peterson said. "I have friends who are from Johnson County, and they just don't know a whole lot about farming. My goal was to educate consumers and people from the city, but I had no idea it was going to go on such a large scale."

Since the production of the videos, the Peterson brothers have been invited to share their experience at numerous agriculture conferences all across the nation, from Orlando, Fla., to San Antonio, Texas.

"When people bring us in, they want us to give advice on how to share their story and advocate agriculture," Peterson said. "People in ag have been trying to do this for years, but we just kind of stumbled onto it."

He said the agriculture community has had much to do with the success of the productions.

"The ag community has been great," Peterson said. "From the very first video, they've all supported us. I don't think it would have gone viral as quickly if it weren't for them."



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|  <p>(785) 537-0775<br/>1210 Moro St.</p>   | <b>\$1.75 Domestic Draws</b><br><b>\$2 All Bottles</b>  | <b>\$3 Domestic Pints</b><br><b>\$2.50 Highlife &amp; Busch Light Bottles</b>  | <b>Come see us for the game!</b>  |
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thursday, march 28, 2013



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### 120

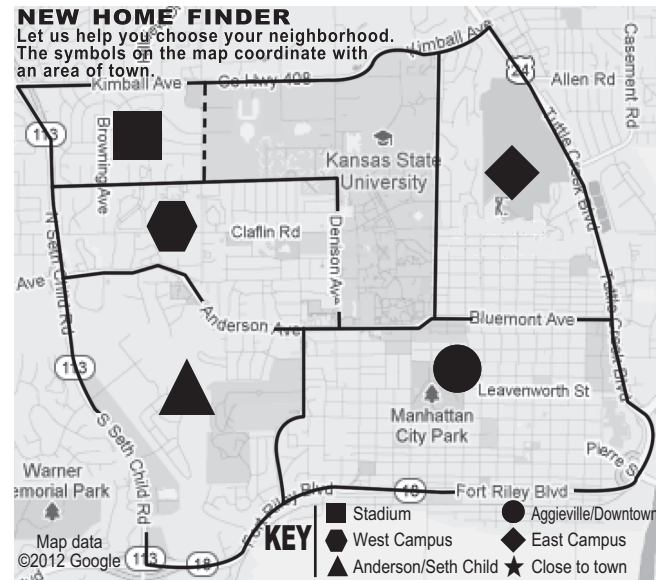
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### 145

Roommate Wanted

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### 150

Sublease

**TWO-BEDROOM** \$725/ 900 square feet. We are looking for a sublessee for our two-bedroom, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan from June 3rd- July 31st. Cats and Dogs allowed. **518-212-7117.**

### 200

Service Directory

### 255

Other Services

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### 310

Help Wanted

**ENJOY THE Outdoors?** Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for temporary help now through July loading trucks. Active outdoor physical work. Starting pay is \$8/hour. Application at [kawvalleygreenhouses.com](http://kawvalleygreenhouses.com) or contact 776-8585.

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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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|   | 2 |   |   |   |   | 5 |   |   |
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| 8 |   |   |   |   |   |   | 9 |   |
| 4 |   |   |   |   |   |   | 7 |   |
|   | 3 |   |   |   | 4 |   |   |   |
|   | 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 9 |   |   |   |
| 1 |   |   | 7 |   |   | 6 |   |   |
| 5 |   |   | 9 |   |   |   |   | 7 |

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/21

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Better late than never: Springtime washes over K-State campus



Parker Robb | Collegian  
These multicolored paper cranes hang on a tree in front of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, swaying in the breeze on Wednesday afternoon, when temperatures reached the low 60s. The weather is expected to remain warm for the rest of the week.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian  
An early daffodil bloom peeks out as a student walks by on his way to class on Wednesday afternoon in front of Waters Hall. Despite Wednesday's balmy temperatures, the forecast predicts a dip into the 40s next week starting Monday, with another chance for snow.

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